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LE.
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SALE
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Regular price
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BUSINESS SPECIALS.

Under this head business notices inserted for ten cents per line. Seven words to the line.
Mrs. A. E. Delano advertises in another column her farm at North Norway for sale.
A black walnut extension dining table in good condition and for sale cheap by F. H. Noyes.
Remember Akers & Haselton carry a full line of staple and fancy groceries, as well as meats and provisions.
Special sale of summer dry goods at Thomas Smiley's.
Call into Oxford County Shoe Store and see their fine lines of ladies' and gent's fine boots.
Before purchasing tea of coffee, call at Akers & Haselton's and look at their stock of the goods. It will pay you.
Have your clothes cleaned, repaired and pressed at F. H. Noyes' Blue Store.
A new lot of fancy chairs at C. B. Cummings & Sons'.
Sale of shirt waists at Thomas Smiley's.
A cape belonging to a lady's mackintosh was picked up in the road leading from the Fore Street covered bridge to South Paris. It was found, Tuesday afternoon. The owner can have it by calling at this office.
Special ribbon sale at Mrs. Hills', this week Friday and Saturday only.
Wanted a lady for general housework at the Universalist parsonage. Good wages paid for competent help. Apply to S. B. & Z. S. Prince.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.
F. H. Noyes is in New York for a few days.
A. F. Bartlett of Lynn, Mass., is visiting in town.
C. W. Littlewood has sold his team to R. H. Nevers.
Mrs. F. Lafarier is spending the week at Old Orchard.
Deacon W. S. Pratt has a new platform in front of his store.
Margaret and Jennie Baker go to Elgin Ill., for their vacation.
James Smith has a big new sign over the front of his shoe store.
Mrs. C. H. Bailey of Boston is visiting her brother, E. L. Sanborn.
C. B. Cummings & Sons are sawing clapboards at the upper mills.
Mrs. Geo. A. Brooks is spending the week with friends at Ocean Park.
Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Bennett visited her childhood home in Minot, Tuesday.
Mrs. S. D. Andrews is visited by her sister, Mrs. Allen of Foxboro, Mass.
Mrs. J. D. Cragin has been at Portland to attend a wedding of a niece.
Mrs. Herbert F. Andrews and two little sons are visiting her folks in Waterville.
Mrs. Eugene E. Andrews and little daughter are visiting her mother in Auburn.
Lee M. Smith is having a vacation from the store. He is spending it at home.
Moses P. Stiles has moved into one of Mrs. Abbie J. Tubbs' rents on Danforth street.
Will Marston and wife, who have been visiting relatives in Boston, have returned home.
Mrs. Herbert Johnson and little girl, Della, of Dover, N. H., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Job Stirk.

The Proposed Woolen Mill.
Members of the Harper Manufacturing Co., who at one time contemplated a woolen mill at Welchville—which was burned, some eight years ago—are talking of starting a woolen mill in this village. Representatives of the company held a conference with Norway citizens, last Tuesday, and outlined in a measure what was wanted. Their proposition was fair and seems to meet with the approval of the people.
Norway, for many years, has had a desire to include a woolen mill among its industries. Here is an opportunity, provided satisfactory arrangements can be made for power—and it seems quite likely that this can be brought about—as the owners of the Oxford Light Co. are anxious to have the mill locate here.

Christian Endeavor at Congregational church, Friday evening at 7, sharp.
Dr. E. C. Walker has harvested, up to date, about 170 bushels of blueberries. He has had a whole neighborhood picking.

Mrs. G. F. Hathaway and daughter are with Mrs. G. B. Dunham at the Stratford place, Norway Lake, for a couple of weeks.
Luella M. Allen of Winchendon, Mass., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Charles P. Barnes, and she is attending the summer school.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Tenney and two daughters and several friends from Boston are at Tallyho Cottage, Lake Pennesseewassee.
Mark P. Smith is at home for a couple of weeks vacation. Mark has a good job in a wholesale blankets and robes house in Boston.

Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts is with her husband, Prof. Roberts. She has been visiting at her father's, William R. Peabody's, in Gilead.
Foreman Moffatt and his crew from Gorham, N. H., have laid new floors and otherwise renovated the Grand Trunk's big freight depot.
David F. Noyes of Auburn is visiting his brother, Capt. Amos F. Noyes. Mr. Noyes is in his 83d year and like his brother is pretty smart.

Mrs. Edward G. Rounds has been sick for a long time with a stomach trouble. She does not seem to get better, and the disease baffles the physicians.
C. A. Ganey from Glen's Falls, N. Y., is the new telegrapher in J. A. Letourneau's stock exchange. Robert O. Lasey has gone to Whitefield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Boston called on friends in Norway, recently. Mrs. Harris was formerly Emma Houghton, and has been visiting her sister at West Paris.

Mell W. Sampson has bought of C. B. Cummings & Sons a cottage lot in the woods north of James Crockett's field on the west shore of Lake Pennesseewassee.
A. E. Millett, wife and two children of Utica, Mich., are visiting his brother, George Millett. He is principal of the Utica high school, and is also on the county teacher's examining board.
Mr. Millett is very much interested in watching the work of the summer school here.

Subscription Rates.

2 months, 25 cents.
3 months, 35 cents.
4 months, 50 cents.
5 months, 75 cents.

NUMBER 31.

Schoolma'ams by the Hundred.

Summer School at Norway Opens with Large Attendance and Good Interest.
Monday was the opening day of the State of Maine summer school for teachers held at Norway under the management of the State Superintendent of Public Schools, Hon. W. W. Stetson of Auburn. It is held in the high school room.

At 10.30 o'clock, Monday, exercises began with devotions conducted by Rev. E. S. Ricecut, pastor of Norway Congregational church. One of the local pastors will ask Divine help before the beginning of each day's work.

Mr. Stetson had work begin at once with instruction in methods of teaching English by Arthur J. Roberts, professor of English language and literature in Colby College, Waterville. Prof. Roberts is a practical man in the school-room, as was evidenced by the way he got the students of the school to working. The methods of poetical analysis and the three ingredients of poetry—simplicity, sensuousness and passion—were set forth and sheet copies of Longfellow's "The Bridge" passed around as the basis for the afternoon lesson.

He was followed by Margaret Koch of the woman's department of Colby College, in a talk on the "psychological development of expression." Miss Koch began at the very beginning, and, in fact, before what we commonly consider the beginning, developing the first principles of enunciation and voice tones, and expressive motion. Miss Koch is a robust young woman and her features are in harmony with her German name. She is a pleasing instructor and if they don't learn from her—well, as bright teachers as those of Oxford county will learn from her, so there's no use in discussing the other possibility.

The third lesson of the forenoon was given by Frederick Chapman, musical instructor in the public schools of Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Chapman took it for granted that a primary class and soon had them at work on that plan. We think some teachers learned how easy it is to illustrate the rudimentary principles of the art of music. Mr. Chapman has a conversational style of conducting recitations, and that is doubtless the secret of his success.

In the afternoon recitations were conducted by Prof. Roberts, Mr. Chapman and Miss Koch, and also one by William D. Parkinson, superintendent of schools of Waltham, Mass. He is teaching methods for grammar and lower grades, and his first subject was grammar. "He knows his business" is the terse comment we heard made by a normal school graduate as we came up the street after the school let to attendance, more than three-fourths have graduated from institutions of high school or academic grade and a goodly number are possessors of diplomas from normal schools or colleges. Mr. Stetson says that the figures show them to average better educated than the students of any previous summer school. There are a few of them who have never taught. About a score are still in high schools and academies, or in institutions of higher learning, giving the list of those attending by their post-office addresses, and also told whom are graduates of their local high schools or other institutions of learning. Here are the names:

Luna E. Abbott, Rumford Point.
Rose C. Austin, South Paris; high school.
Mary H. Austin, South Paris; high school.
Myrtle C. Bacon, Bryant's Pond; Farmington normal.
Charles S. Bartlett, Norway; University of Maine.
James M. Beattie, Hebron; Hebron Academy.
Grace B. Bicknell, Norway; high school.
Mabel M. Bishop, Sumner.
F. Wilbert Bishop, Sumner.
Sadie E. Booker, Norway; high school.
Saula M. Bowler, Bryant's Pond.
Anna L. Briggs, West Paris; Hebron Academy.
Fannie E. Brooks, Bryant's Pond.
Fred S. Brown, Norway Lake; Norway high school.
May Brown, Auburn; Edward Little high school.
Louise M. Brown, Waterville; Bridgton Academy.
Mrs. Mary C. Bumpus, Mechanic Falls; Hebron Academy.
Maud Carter, South Paris; Farmington Normal.
Lizzie Chaplin, Welchville; Bridgton Academy.
Sadie A. Coyle, Vinelhaven; Castine normal.
Hattie E. Craig, Norway; high school.
Mary E. Crockett, East Paris.
Daisy E. Cummings, Albany.
Fannie W. Cummings, Albany.
Sibyl E. Cummings, Albany.
Blanche Dean, South Paris; high school.
Ethel Dean, South Paris; high school.
Jessie L. Dinmore, Norway; high school.
Elietta F. Doughty, West Paris; Hebron Academy.
Grace C. Dunn, Poland; high school.
Anna Farram, Rumford Center; Hebron Academy.
Corah H. Farwell, Bethel; Gould Academy.
Grace L. France, Norway; high school.
Lucinda A. Field, South Paris; high school.
Emmie W. Fobes, South Paris; Farmington normal.
Gertrude E. Foster, North Bridgton; Bridgton Academy.
Mrs. F. Farwell, Bethel; Gould Academy.
Grace L. France, Norway; high school.
Lucinda A. Field, South Paris; high school.
Emmie W. Fobes, South Paris; Farmington normal.
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Mrs. F. Farwell, Bethel; Gould Academy.
Grace L. France, Norway; high school.
Lucinda A. Field, South Paris; high school.
Emmie W. Fobes, South Paris; Farmington normal.
Gertrude E. Foster, North Bridgton; Bridgton Academy.

Mrs. Leon O. Glover, Topsheld, Mass.; Boston University.
Lillian M. Gowell, Webster Corner; Lisbon Falls high school.
Eleanor L. Griffith, Rockland; high school.
Grace H. Harlow, Paris; Paris high school.
G. E. Haskell, West Poland.
Irene Hazen, Norway.
Lena Hicks, South Paris; high school.
Bertha M. Holmes, Norway; high school.
Sadie M. Holt, North Waterford.
Etta M. Howe, Hallowell; Hamilton Female Seminary, Hamilton, N. Y.
Allen G. Hutchinson, Norway; Bates College.
Grace Jordan, Norway; high school.
Lillian F. Kimball, East Bethel; Gorham normal.
Martha E. Kimball, Paris; Maine Wesleyan Seminary, Kenosha, Wis.
Helen M. King, South Paris; Farmington normal.
Myrtle B. Kneeland, South Waterford; Bridgton Academy.
Winifred Kneeland, South Waterford; Bridgton Academy.
Annie B. Lafarier, Norway; high school.
Frieda L. Lafarier, Norway; high school.
Fred L. Lambie, South Paris; high school.
Mary B. Lambie, South Paris; high school.
Lizzie O. Lasey, Norway Lake; Norway high school.
Alice Leons Leach, North Livermore.
Hattie M. Leach, South Paris.
Annie Littlefield, Milford; Poland high school.
Marguerite E. H. Lovewell, East Otisfield.
Bertha H. Mann, Norway.
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Elva J. Marshall, West Paris; Hebron Academy.
Robert W. Martin, Sabattus; Farmington normal.
Mertie Maxim, South Paris; Bates College.
Emma Millett, Norway; high school.
Mary E. Millett, Norway; high school.
Mildred H. Millett, Mechanic Falls; Farmington normal.
Mildred H. Millett, Mechanic Falls; Farmington normal.
Mrs. Robert N. Millett, Rockport; Norway high school.
Sadie E. Millett, Norway; high school.

Continued on page 5.

Oxford County Advertiser.

AUGUST 4, 1899, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

VOLUME XXX.

SOUTH PARIS.

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Mrs. Wirt Stanley is rusticiating at South Harpswell.
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Mrs. Upham and son Harry of Boston are visiting at Griffin Stuart's.
Clifton Mitchell of Poland visited at E. N. Haskell's a few days last week.
A. F. Barrows is visited by his nephew, Henry H. Barrows of Brockton, Mass.
Stephen E. Kimball of Portland has been up to see his South Paris friends.
Arthur E. Forbes is in Washington county with the Maine Press Association excursion.

Mrs. James S. Wright is visiting her sister, Mrs. John H. Jones, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Edwards are visiting her sister, Mrs. William T. Eustis, in Dixfield.
Capt. F. C. Tribon and family were called to Machias by the sickness of her sister, Laura Tribon.
Sunday, A. Maud Douglass entertained Mrs. Priscilla Douglass, Mrs. Geo. and Nellie Douglass of Mechanic Falls.
Sadie Greene has returned to her home in New York, after a month's visit at the home of Judge George A. Wilson.
J. J. Murphy has returned to South Paris and is working for the Paris Mfg. Co. He has been in Boston for a year past.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln J. Bodge have returned to their home in Minneapolis. Mr. W. Chander has spent Sunday with his family at the seashore.
Mrs. Edmund Merrill spent last week with relatives at East Bethel.
Mrs. Clara R. Howe of Medford, Mass., is visiting at Elly C. Park's.
Prof. Martin Bean of Iowa College, Grinnell, Iowa, has been visiting at G. P. Bean's.
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N. G. and W. S. Sessions visited R. H. Sessions' family at Locke's Mills, last Sunday.
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SUMNER.
Mrs. Susie Cole is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. P. Sturtevant.
Mr. Piper and wife of Peru visited at E. C. Bowler's recently.
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S. O. Grover is working for Shirley Hazleton in Albany with his machine cutting his hay.
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The game between the Kezar Falls nine and the nine from Fort William resulted in a victory for the home club. Score, 17 to 14.
Bert Elliott and his fiancée, Florence Newman, who have been visiting Mr. Elliott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Elliott, have returned to their home in Elgin, Illinois.
The M. E. church is a pleasure to look upon since its renovation. The last coat of paint has been applied and is a great improvement on the color the church was originally painted. Now, if a new fence could replace the old one, which has fallen into "innocuous desuetude," and the yard kept from the encroachments of cattle and teams, the surroundings would better harmonize with the edifice.

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Sadie Dunn and Percy Harlow each have a new bicycle.
Gertie Bonney has gone to Norway to work for James Tuell.
Gus Mayhew and Charles Lowe take their dinners at Mrs. Bonney's.
George and Jim Lewis are at work for the falls. Arthur Hall has done most of his machine mowing.

SOUTH RUMFORD.
Mrs. A. Z. Cates from the Falls is visiting at M. L. and W. A. Wyman's.
Dr. Houghton, wife and little son, are in town. Dr. Houghton is spending a week's vacation at Dr. J. F. Putnam's.
Among the recent visitors at W. F. Clark's were Annie Waterman from Boston and Madison Bray from Indiana.
Mrs. Clara Fernald returned to her home in Boston, the first of the week. She has been visiting her son, Berton Fernald, for several weeks.

Norway Municipal Court.

The August term for civil business was held on Tuesday. There were a dozen new entries and some old matters were disposed of. There were no trials and the court was a very quiet one.

HEBRON.
Prof. Sargent visited Dixfield, last week.
Mr. Hanscom returned to New York, Monday.
A. E. Herrick of Bethel was in town, last week.
Prof. and Mrs. Brainerd went to Winthrop, last week.
Jennie W. Packard spent a few days in Auburn, recently.
J. Laurin Clark of Bangor is the guest of E. M. Barrows.

Lila P. Haden is spending her vacation at her home in Hebron.
N. Q. Batchelder of Boston is spending a few weeks at Charles Tripp's.
Walter P. Maxim and family of South Paris visited Hebron, last Sunday.
Mrs. David Scribner and Harry Scribner returned to their home in New York, last Tuesday.

A party was given at I. P. Bearce's, Wednesday evening, July 26, in honor of Alice Belle Jordan of Brockton, Mass.
Rev. E. P. Bartlett of Des Moines, Iowa, with his sister, Mrs. Abigail Hall of South Paris visited Hebron, one day last week.
Rev. Edward P. Bartlett of Des Moines will preach, next Sunday. He is the son of Dea. Ezra Bartlett, who was for many years deacon of this church.

In the absence of Dr. Crane the pulpit was supplied by A. Davenport Cox, last Sunday. Mr. Cox is a very pleasant speaker and gave a very interesting discourse.
Bernardo Rionda, New York City and Miguel de Torre of Matanzas, Cuba, were in town, last Saturday, to arrange to place more Cuban boys in the academy, this fall.

The annual meeting of the First Baptist church for the election of officers and committees, report of treasurer, and transaction of any other business will be held in the vestry, Monday evening, Aug. 7, at 7 o'clock.
Prof. E. A. Daniels and Rev. Mr. Roberts of Paris Hill visited Hebron, Friday, July 28. Prof. Daniels was principal of Hebron Academy, several years. He succeeded Prof. I. F. Moody and was followed by Prof. Mayo and Sargent.

The Woman's Mission Society met at Mrs. Ellen Gilman's, last Thursday. Mrs. C. C. Reynolds, corresponding secretary of the Woman's American Baptist Union, was present and gave a very interesting address. Mrs. Judge Bonney of Portland was also present.

SOUTH WATERFORD.
Work at chair factory has been resumed, this week.
Mrs. C. S. Tucker of Norway is spending a few days in this village.
Edith Watson and Ethel M. Nelson are attending the summer school for teachers at Norway.

Mrs. A. St. Clair Haynes of New York and Elizabeth Briggs of Pittsburg are spending a few weeks at Mrs. Gerry's.
C. B. Sylvester of Harrison has purchased a parcel of land of Bion H. Pike, on which is a valuable mineral spring, and is erecting a cottage on the same in close proximity to the lake.

C. Brown, who moved to Bridgton last spring, to assume the duties of a man for the village, has returned with his family to this village. He did not find the position congenial to his wishes.
Mrs. Jane Savin Monroe, widow of the late Josiah Monroe, died on Friday of last week, at the home of her daughter, in Malden, Mass. Mrs. Monroe was a very estimable woman, possessing her husband's remarkable degree to the last; was a pleasing conversationalist, being well informed regarding past and current events. Kind and affectionate to all, she will be greatly missed, not only by her family, but by a very large circle of friends. She was informed that by her request her body was cremated, Tuesday last, and remains will be brought to this place for interment. She leaves a family consisting of three daughters and two sons: Mrs. M. J. Haynes of Malden, Mass.; Cyrus Plummer of Idaho Springs, Col.; Mrs. E. F. Wood of Hyde Park, Mass.; Josiah Monroe of Philadelphia, and Melville Monroe of this place. She was in the 86th year of her age.

CHROOKED RIVER DISTRICT.—Almore Everett has returned home from Harrison, where he has worked for the last five hay seasons.
The meetings are still successful. Albion Hill has had a large crew haying.
James E. Everett is at work for Will Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen visited their father, A. L. Hill, Sunday.
Mrs. Weston Frost has returned from Yarmouth. She had a cancer removed.
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Huxford are expecting company from Boston, Wednesday.

Hattie Everett has returned home from William Pierce's, where she has worked for the last year. She is in very poor health.

Dr. J. O. Ushing Gallison of Franklin, Mass., is recovering from his recent sickness. His daughter, Mrs. Walter A. Hawkins, with husband and little son from Bohemia arrive at Franklin, this week, for a visit.

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M. No. 18, meets in Masonic Hall, Friday evening, on or before full moon. Lee M. Smith, W. M.; H. D. Smith, Sec'y.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark. Mariners, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday after the full moon. Nelson L. Kimball, W. M.; Albert J. Stearns, Recorder.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. G. John Brown, N. G.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

WILBY ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Frank E. Williams, N. G.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

Mr. Howe Transient Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Eva M. Kimball, N. G.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

PENNSYLVANIA LODGE, No. 18, K. of P., meets in their hall, Hathaway Block, every Thursday evening. Arthur G. Wiley, Sec'y.

Mr. Howe Transient Lodge, No. 1, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Eva M. Kimball, N. G.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

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The Terror of the Sea.

The stormy winds did blow
And the raging seas were high,
All the sailors were on the deck,
And wished they were on shore.
Three times round sailed that gallant ship,
For a strong-built ship was she—
Three times round sailed that gallant ship,
And she sank to the bottom of the sea.
On board that ship were three hundred souls,
Very brave men and women were they—
Not one was left to tell the tale
Of their sad, sad destiny.

HARRISON.

Mrs. Charles A. Lang has been visiting relatives in Portland.

Augustus H. B. Little of Boston recently visited H. B. Danielson.

Alderman Winfield S. Smith and wife of Portland are at the Elm House.

Mrs. Susie Scribner of Portland has been visiting Mrs. Ellen Hagood.

Howard L. Sampson has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry Carey in Auburn.

Four new barrels came to town in one week's time, from the 17th to the 24th of July.

Enos Chamberlain is now able to walk out. That is a big gain, but he will not be strong for a long time yet.

George Wilbur has swapped his crutches for canes. He has been on the sick list for six months—sciatitis.

A Mother Tells How She Saved Her Little Daughter's Life.

I am the mother of eight children and have had a great deal of experience with medicines. Last summer my little daughter had the dysentery in its worst form. We thought she would die, but tried everything I could think of, but nothing seemed to do her any good.

I saw by an advertisement in our paper that Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy was highly recommended and sent and got a bottle at once. It proved to be one of the very best medicines we ever had in the house.

It saved my little daughter's life. I am anxious for every mother to know what an excellent medicine it is. Had I known it at first it would have saved me a great deal of anxiety and my little daughter much suffering. Yours truly, Mrs. Geo. F. Burdick, Liberty, R. I.

For sale by Noyes Drug Store, Norway, and F. A. Shurtleff, South Paris, 31-34.

Astrology.

Astrology is an exact science and for thousands of years, among a few learned men, familiar with it, the influence of the zodiac upon human life has been well known.

As a science, astrology is pure mathematics; it accepts the places of the planets as given and from these calculates the difference of time and place for the correct longitude and latitude of the birthplace and so "casts a horoscope."

Astrology flourished among every ancient race and throughout Europe in medieval times; then its influence decayed and was not really revived until about two hundred and fifty years ago, when William Lilly's wonderful prediction of the plague and fire in London was published in London before the events took place.

Since this time the progress of astrology has been extraordinary, and it is now very popular among the educated and learned, who are beginning to learn how much good it can do for humanity.

In all ages the wise men have looked to this science, while the ignorant and foolish looked upon it as a sort of fortune telling scheme. Two of the greatest astronomers the world has ever produced were Kepler and Brahe, and they were both astrologers. Not only were these great men astrologers but John Dryden, the poet, was also an expert in the art.

These facts, which are sustained by recognized scientific authorities give testimony to the fact that astrology is the result of deep thinking and profound study.

H. ELLIER SWAN.

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A Canoe Journey to the Musquacook Lakes.

THE SECOND NUMBER.

The Team Arrived and Slept Well. Munungun Supply Camps and Dinner. The Mosquito Factories. What Was in the Camps. Made Purchases at "Beaver House" and Change Made with a Cant-Dog. Paris Green and Lizard with Ant-Topper and Tetter-er. One Cow Moose. Crossing the Lakes, Fishing, etc.

The bateaux with horses arrived during the day and we ventured to ask Wade if he was to send a pair up to the lakes with our supplies and what would be the expense. He said they ought not to spare a pair of horses but as an accommodation would do it for \$7.00. This price he considered low as it would cost two days.

Uncle Jimmie had cast about and found some sled runners and had sled material "yarded" and with an axe, auger and hay bail wire the sled or jumper was made.

Mike McBride, the teamster, made the yoke and claimed the load would weigh between 300 and 400 pounds. It was lashed and chained on to stay and in the early morning we started up the road.

Those who have traveled such roads know what they are and those who have never seen them have little realizing sense of what a pair of horses and a sled can get over or through on a so-called road. These nine miles were good.

Nowhere but on the musquacook roads we have seen. It was a wagon road and a wheeled vehicle would have been used had one been at the forks.

In five and a half hours we arrived at the depot camps. McLeod took the canoe up the stream and got there an hour later. He did considerable wading and saw many trout in the big pools. He "moosed" the canoe up over the falls, which are about a mile from the camps.

There is good fishing at these falls and in fact in nearly all the pools in the stream. The clatter of the sitting pole among the rocks drove the deer from the water and few were seen—only six and those at long range.

We got the camps some minutes before the team and saw smoke curling from the dingy apartment was opened and we found its lone occupant getting dinner. He jumped perceptibly when the door was opened and we went in as though one was there but not until he had asked us if we'd been to dinner and how many of us there were. We told him there were Mike, the teamster, and Henry, the guide, and myself.

He reached down and gave us a pound or two of flour and threw it into the mixing pan saying "All I can give ye is salt pork, biscuits and molasses." It goes without saying that there were no eggs.

It was a good dinner as we were all hungry and no one found fault with the biscuits and molasses, salt pork and tea. We did eat and it has been seldom in our life that we've eaten a dinner with better relish, though have partaken of a much larger one.

China then was shown in this camp. The plates were tin, knives of iron and the tea-cups held a pint and had no saucers. It was a dinner long to be remembered.

The Munungun supply camps of Messrs. MacConnell of New Brunswick are a veritable log village spreading over a half acre clearing. Its streets are paved with chips and sidewalks lined with barrels of hogheads and barrels of fish.

A dark greenish slime floats over the water and from which arises a sickening odor and many mosquitoes. Every barrel was a mosquito factory, running day and night at its full capacity, turning out myriads of these pests to sting and torment Uncle Thomas Baird, the camp-keeper, who is the only permanent summer resident of the village. These barrels of water were kept about the camps for use in case of fire.

Many tons of hay are stored here, hundreds of bushels of grain and corn with car loads of flour, beans, pork and molasses. The "Beaver House," as called, is a country cross-road store filled with everything from lard to hame-strips including tobacco, medicine and snow-shoes. If you want to make purchases you must have a written order from MacConnell or the boss, or from some of the sub-bosses with prices of the articles wanted agreed upon. Armed with this you will experience no trouble in dealing with Uncle Baird. This gray-headed veteran of the woods will deliver the goods; take the order and waiting for the goods to be made where a candog was used to roll up a log in the floor to get a quarter of a dollar that was accidentally dropped.

Uncle Baird is a sandy complected, slim-built, nervous man of possibly fifty years. He lives here alone excepting the cats and kittens, which are numerous. He claims to be busy all the time. The pork must have attention so it will not rust, grain shoveled over so it will not heat and a thousand and one other duties claim his attention besides cooking, eating and fighting mosquitoes. He is never lonely or homesick even when he is alone in the woods for weeks.

In the blacksmith shop were horse-shoes, chains, peaveys, pick points, bar iron and steel. In one end of it was where Tom was making sleds out of green elm. Good sleds and light two-horse sleds that would hold all much could pile on to them. Each piece was hewed with an axe and was put together with hornbeam runnels and drove home by hand.

When the blacksmith comes he will iron them. There is no iron worker and says it plagues him to even nail on a horseshoe.

There are piles of sleds, iron chains, braces, tackle-boxes, rope, anchors, etc., and in fact everything that is needed in lumbering and driving. This is the supply depot in the woods of a large and prosperous lumbering firm.

The provisions and clothing for man and beast come in over winter roads when the traveling is good. Having their supplies here will enable them to commence operating before the snow comes next fall or winter. Uncle Tom Baird watches it, or as it is technically called "tending camp" for the summer.

There is a happy and contented even though his life has been threatened with a dose of Paris Green and lizards found in his teakettle. This he said was as bad as happened to him and he thought some one wanted to kill him for robbery and plunder.

Ten minutes' walk from the camp brings you to the dam at the outlet of the last Munungun lake. Mr. Baird informed us mouse were plenty in that vicinity. Many signs had been seen on the road and about the camps. We started alone for the dam to get fish for supper and requested Uncle Tom to come up the river with the canoe to bring us and the fish back to camp—of course we expected to get plenty of trout—but were disappointed, not a fish rewarded our efforts. There were plenty of large suckers and chubs in the pool under the dam but no trout that wanted our flies.

On our way to the dam and near the canoe landing we saw a large cow feeding in the river or perhaps logan. When her head was down she looked like a half-breed or so from the 3d of Chase Lake. This is one of the chain of sporting camps owned by Adkins of Masardis. There was a smoke there, but we did not call. We touched on the other side, where we saw a canoe and a tent, and left a note for the surveying party, telling them that they had some mail and tinware at Munungun Camps. The mail we had brought in and the tinware came on the tote team from the Forks.

We poled up the runway between the two lakes—maybe it took 15 minutes—and came into Chase Lake. The old dam had "blowed" or gone out. We coaxed the trout here with flies of different hues and shades for some time, with poor success. It was an ideal place for trout, but they did not seem to want what we had to offer. Maybe they were not there. It was in the middle of the day and we got only one small fish.

Chase Lake isn't a very big affair and the only brook of any considerable size that comes into it is from a point of land on the east side and flows from Island Pond, some 8 miles distant. The shores of the lake are rocky and as a general thing the water shallow inshore. Summer tote teams "shore it," as it is called. That is, follow the beach round to the head; the near shore, as the north-east shore is usually traveled, wades in from one to three feet of water. A wagon is used.

We got no fish at the mouth of this brook. Fogue are said to be plenty in this lake, but we failed to find any. We did get a few trout, at night and in the morning, at the inlet from Sewell Dead Water, near by where we camped.

We had no difficulty in finding the usual camping-grounds and the tent where Baird's supplies were stored. We knew the tote team, which was on its way from the Oxbow, would come here, and we decided to stop, a day or so, for it. Word had been left at the Forks and at the supply camps that we were to wait here a day or so for the tote team. It was a good camping-ground and dead trees for fire-wood were abundant. We stopped here, two nights. One of the mornings, we counted 25 different deer about the lake. The rain for the past two days had bothered us considerably, but it enabled us to complain. The scarcity of fish plagued us more.

McLeod went out "cruising" in the rain and to look up the carry. There were 8 miles of land and 1 1/2 of water between us and Spider Lake. If the horses didn't come, we would have to lug the supplies, the canoe had got to be carried, anyhow, and Henry was interested to know something about the lay of the land and the road. On his return, he told us he thought there were trout in the first dead water—a mile or two up the carry road. He led the canoe up the stream to it and we followed up the road. Evidently no one had fished the dead water, this season. The trout were plenty and of fair size. The more numerous the flies, the more trout we would look at one cast. We reduced the number of flies to one, so as to reduce away as much time as possible in catching a mess. We put back a good many of the smaller ones and killed only what present demands and conscience would allow. We took sufficient for two or three meals.

On our way up the road, at one stand we counted as many as 30 cedars—the smallest one more than 2 feet in diameter, some of them possibly more than 3 feet through. Some were winding and others straight as arrows.

In our next article we shall tell of the trout that rose to any kind of a fly. The man looking for the delayed tote team, Echo Lake and no fish, had a very beautiful cedar swamp; the crossing of the divide, the work of beavers and arrival at Spider Lake, our visits to Lead-better Pond, etc. F. W. SANBORN.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. FRANK J. CHENEY, Clerk of said City, is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State aforesaid, and that said firm can pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. Sold by Druggists, or by mail, to F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Eastern Land Conveyances. REGISTER, J. H. BEAN. CANTON.—A. T. Gammon et al. to C. M. Dillingham, \$150.

DIXFIELD.—Dixfield, town of, to H. H. Luce, \$1,000; E. M. Wilder to Geo. C. Childs, 10; C. M. Rose to Nelson Rose, 300; R. E. Smith et al. to M. W. Foster, 1.

GREENWOOD.—A. Swift to Annie L. Parker, \$60.

MEXICO.—J. R. Trask to M. E. Tucker, \$1.

NORWAY.—J. A. Stinchfield to S. I. Millett, \$200; E. F. Smith to W. M. Russell, 1; J. E. Long to Norway Savings Bank, 1.

OXFORD.—G. A. Tewksbury to J. M. Farrington et al., \$1,500; H. A. Billings to A. N. Rowe, 20.

PARIS.—L. J. Pratt to A. F. Ellingwood, \$38; O. W. Royal et al. to A. J. Kenney, 1,000; S. P. Maxim to A. N. Dean, 130; Benj. Lovejoy to E. E. Piper, 200.

RUMFORD.—H. H. Abbott to E. C. Talbot, \$1; John Austin to A. E. Casey, 65.

WATERFORD.—Nancy B. Jewett et al. to J. B. Warren, \$1.

The G. A. R. National Encampment in September will be held in Philadelphia. The train will leave Portland, Sept. 3, at 12:45 p. m. The citizens of Philadelphia have appropriated \$100,000 for entertainment of the G. A. R., and \$20,000 for electric illuminations.

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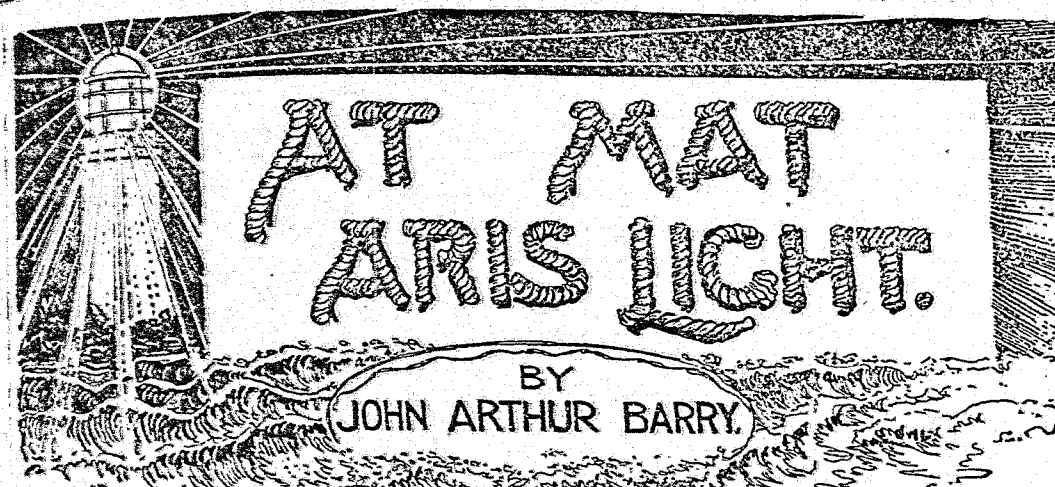
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COPYRIGHT, 1898, BY JOHN ARTHUR BARRY

"A day or so after this the gunboat sent her gig ashore again, and from the hammock I had stung in my portion of the big hut, I heard her much laughter among the Dutchmen as Peter denied my adventure. He also allusions to some other Dutchman, and a long talk about the light and bearings, the gist of which was for want of a more intimate knowledge of the language escaped me. Next morning I saw Peter marching off along the narrow strip of bank that separates the sea with a tailblock over his shoulder, and, though wondering mightily what he could be up to, I wasn't going to show my curiosity. A tailblock, by the way, I ought to tell you, is the common block that you reeve a rope through, only to one end of it is attached a long tail of plaited stuff, usually, by which it can be made fast to a spar or bolt, allow or aloft. Very little gave me food for thought in those days, and I puzzled over this till Peter came back, and, rummaging among the stores, walked off once more with a coil of new ratline line and in the same direction.

"He did not appear at dinner, and, as I finished my mess of rice, salt fish and pickled mangoes, I said to the hag, 'What has become of Peter?' 'He's gone to set a trap for an orang outang whose tracks he saw at the foot of the ladders yesterday,' she replied, grinning and leering. 'And,' added she sarcastically, 'if you don't believe me go and look, only leave your clothes behind, most misbegotten of English fools.'

"Peter came home that evening, and in the interest created by a new visitor in those waters and whose acquaintance I at once sought some means of making the incidents of the tailblock was completely forgotten.

"Dutch sendings, it appeared, had been found so unreliable as to bring a few good British vessels to grief, and that government, characteristically enough, had dispatched a vessel to correct them without giving the Dutch notice or saying by your leave or anything else.

"And, although we, or rather I, was unaware of it, H. M. S. Badger had for some time been thus engaged at the upper portion of the strait. Now she appeared off Mat Aris busy, in sporting parlance, wiping the Blitzen's eye, very much to the disgust of the latter's officers, whose specialty, if they possessed one, was supposed to be surveying.

"The Badger was a paddle wheeler, brig rigged old tub, sure enough. But



"Peter laughed for the first time since we'd been mates."

she was British, and as I stared and stared through the glasses at the white ensign and the good red cross flying from her peak I was tempted often to swim off to her as she puffed and churned away, fussing around after her boats like an old hen after her chicks.

"But when I looked at the black, three sided fins sticking up at high water right alongside our piles I felt my tongue, and thought better of it, trusting that some day she'd send a boat to give us a call, when I determined that go I would if all the Dutch in the East Indies were to try to stop me.

"That Peter guessed my thoughts and notions I could see from the mean, yellow brown, grinning face of him. And I'd try to get his dander up sometimes. 'Look at that, Peter,' I'd say. 'That's my country's flag. There's no slaves underneath its folds, sweating and toiling, half starved and taxed to death's doors, as there are under yours. Hip! hi! hooray! Rule Britannia and God save the queen, and to hades with all of it, breeds! He didn't understand all of it, of course, but he used to shake his fist at the Badger and look as nasty as a handful of snakes.

"Twice while I was on watch, as we used to call the intermittent, sleepy lookout we kept at Mat Aris, the Blitzen's boat came ashore, and I could hear the officer and Peter each time having a long confab together. During the night the old hag always used to have cooee ground and hot water on the fire, so that we could make our own if we wished for a drink.

"One night shortly after the Dutch officer's last visit, coming and rousing Peter to take his watch. I brewed myself a cup before turning in. It tasted very bitter, and I didn't finish it, but almost before I'd time to undress I was dead to the world. I woke in a fright, dripping with sweat and shaking all over. Now, in the lighthouse was a bottle of lime juice I'd brewed myself. My throat was as dry as the lubricators of a collier's engines, and the thought of that drink tantalized me till I made

fire the hag made a smack at me; but, missing, caught Peter on the point of the shoulder, causing him to drop the knife. He stretched out to recover it, and I got home on him till I felt the wooden luff jar against his ribs.

"He went limp all in a minute, exactly like one of those bladders the children play with if you shove a pin into it. Well, we'd rolled down a bank into a bit of a swamp, and when the hag saw what had happened she gave one yell and jumped fairly on top of me and got her stick to work in great style. As you may imagine, I was by this time pretty well knocked out, and I don't know how matters would have gone only that a boat's crew of the Badger just then came on the scene and dragged the hag off me, swearing, kicking and striking right and left until one of the men gave her a poke with a bayonet, when she suddenly calmed down and started to raise the Malay death wail.

"And she had cause to, for Peter pegged out before we got him on board. Mine turned out to be nothing much worse than a flesh wound, although I'd lost a lot of blood from it.

"As you may guess, the skipper of the Badger was in a petter when he'd heard my story. Certainly I had no witness, and the hag kept her mouth as close as a rattrap. But we got over that. There was a Malay interpreter on board, and he gave the captain a hint. So when the hag heard that she was to be taken back to Port, her native place, and there handed over to the proper officers of the Sultan—at that time our very good friend—she made a clean breast of everything, including the attempt to poison me with the juice of the Ylang-ylang berries. Four hundred guilders was the price of Peter's convenience and promotion to one of the Java lights if the plan succeeded.

"This confession of the hag's was a bit of luck for me, and Captain Cardigan complimented me in presence of the ship's company on the way I'd behaved, having undoubtedly saved the Badger, whose officer of the watch was steering by the false light when it suddenly disappeared. The captain also said that he would represent my conduct to the admiralty. And that he kept his word," said Harding as he rose to "go on deck" for a minute, "my presence here proves. If you'll refill the kettle, I'll be back again in a very short time."

"Aye," replied Harding as he resettled himself in reply to a remark of mine. "I was lucky, but you mustn't think that I came here straightaway. The prize of the service among the lights—is my sixth. So, you see, to some extent I've worked my way up, helped, of course, by the little matter I've been telling you and together with what in my young days was called a very fair education. Well, the captain of the Badger—he's a rear admiral now—was not the man to sit quietly down and let the Dutchman go scot free, but not a stick of the Blitzen was to be seen throughout the strait of Macassar. Still we kept on searching till at last the skipper of a country wallah told us he'd seen her off Breton, an island round the Banda sea. Sure enough, one morning there we found her at anchor off a native town. Now, she was both faster, carried more men, and was more heavily armed than we were, but Captain Cardigan had made up his mind that there was to be no international row over the matter. It had to be settled as privately as possible and strictly between the two ships.

"So, with the men at their quarters, guns run out and the old Badger stripped for fight, we ranged up to the Dutchman in great style, with the hag in full view on the quarter, one moment ordered—aye, ordered—the Blitzen's captain to come on board, and whether it was the sight of the hag or that they were unprepared I don't know, but, by God, sir, he came, and his first lieutenant, and they were received at the gangway as if they'd been princes of the blood.

"Then our skipper and the first lieutenant and the Dutchman all went below. What passed there I don't know. But presently they came up again—the Dutchman looking very sour. Then our gig was piped away, and the whole party got into her. I managed to slip in, too, and off we went to a little lump of an island 'rigoon shooting,' as I heard the first luff whisper to the doctor.

"Well, the two skippers and their lieutenants put their hands in their pockets and strolled away into the bush. Presently our second luff and the doctor, each carrying a hand bag, strolled after them. Nobody else left the boat. In about ten minutes we heard a couple of shots, then two more. 'Sport's good!' said one of the middies. But the master, who was in charge of the boat, never winked.

"After awhile the party came strolling back again. But Von Helms, the Dutch captain, walked lame and had his arm in a sling. And there was blood on the doctor's hands as he washed them in the sea; also as we pulled on board again I noticed from where I sat that our skipper had a neat round hole through his cocked hat, and that the gold lace on his right shoulder epaulet was badly damaged. As they were getting aboard their own boat I looked at the Dutch lieutenant—he was the same fellow who'd called me an English rascal at Mat Aris—and I said in the best of his lingo that I could manage 'at least that's one Dutch rascal who'll think twice before he sets traps for a British man-o'-war.'

"His hand went to his sword like a flash, but our second luff, who understood, tapped him on the shoulder and pointed to the boat, and with a scowl he got in.

"Also the hag was politely escorted down the gangway and transhipped. We had those Dutchmen fairly cowed, bluffed by our audacity and their own bad conscience.

"No, I never heard a word about the affair afterward. I said with Captain Cardigan until he was promoted to the Polyphemus corvet, and I dare say I might have stuck to the service only my shoulder was always a bit stiff and got rather worse if anything as time went on. So I left and, through the captain's



influence, got a light, and then others, and so on here. Now, it's a wild night, and you'd better turn in here till morning. No use trying to get back to town. I'm going to the telephone to talk to the pilot station."

So I went to bed and dreamed of Mat Aris and the hag, for whom I took Harding when he woke me for morning coffee.

A Narrow Escape. Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four Doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and am now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at A. O. Noyes & Co.'s Drug Store, Norway, and F. A. Shurtlett, South Paris, Me. Regular size 50c, and \$1.00. Guaranteed or price refunded.

BETHEL. Miss E. E. Burnham is in Scarborough for an outing. George E. King is home from Berlin, N. H., for a short stay with his family.

Mrs. Mary P. Brackett is visiting friends and relatives in Sacarappa, for a few weeks.

Hon. A. E. Herrick and family arrived home, Tuesday, from Bluehill after a visit of two weeks.

One hundred dollars has been given to the Congregational society by Mr. and Mrs. Heinrich Meyer.

Helen Staples Roberts, who has been visiting Sophia Roberts of Bethel has returned to her home in Hanover.

Mrs. James H. Barrows, who is at the Maine General Hospital for treatment, is much improved in health. Mr. Barrows spent Sunday with her.

A party of seven guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring left, Monday morning, for the White Mountains, going by carriage from Gorham, making the ascent by moonlight.

At the Congregational church, the choir was assisted by Mr. Pepper, who is spending a few weeks in Bethel. Mr. Pepper is the son of the well-known New York vocalist, Harry Pepper.

Does Coffee Agree With You? If not, drink Grain-O—made from pure grains. A lady writes: "The first time I made Grain-O I did not like it but after using it for one week it not only induced me to go back to coffee, but it nourishes and feeds the system. The child can drink it freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Give a package to-day from your grocer, follow the directions in making it and you will have a delicious and healthful table beverage for old and young. 15c and 25c.

Xaver Martin of West Peru has had an increase of pension, \$17 to \$24. The question that is bothering people just now is: Where has Bob Ingersoll gone?

Friday, July 21, as the freight on the Portland and Rumford Falls road, through cars and the engine, were backing from Canton station to Gilbertville, brakeman Charles Ryder fell in some way from the top of a car to the track below, and the three cars and engine passed over him as he lay flat on the ground beneath the wheels. He was missed as the train neared Gilbertville and running back to Canton found where Mr. Ryder had fallen off the car. His head was badly cut in several places, but the attending physician at Canton thought no bones were broken. He was brought to Livermore Falls by special train the latter part of the afternoon.

Lame Side Lame Stomach Lame Shoulder Johnson's Anodyne Liniment It cures bites, burns, bruises. It is without an equal for colic, cramp, diarrhea, cholera-morbus. In practice, overworked muscles are not uncommon, which Johnson's Anodyne Liniment relieves promptly. J. J. CASEY, Professional Garman.

"Best Liver Pill Made." Parsons' Pills Positively cures biliousness and sick headache, over and bowel complaints. They expel all impurities from the blood, cleanse the system and relieve the liver. Price 25c. Ave \$1.00. Pamphlet free. L. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House St., Boston.

PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO. BOSTON STEAMERS Daily Service Sundays Included THE NEW AND PALATIAL STEAMERS BAY STATE AND TREMONT alternately leave FRANKLIN WHARF, Portland, every evening at 7 o'clock, arriving in season for connecting with earliest trains for points beyond. Returning steamers leave Boston every evening at 7 p. m. J. F. LISCOMB, Manager. THOMAS M. BARTLETT, Agent.



PIANOS AND ORGANS

Piano Stools, Piano Chairs, Piano Covers, and Instruction Books.

A fine lot of new pianos and organs just received. I have one second hand Bridgeport organ, six octave, almost new, with stool and book, for \$60. One second hand New England organ, with twelve stops, in good condition, with stool and book, for \$50. One second hand Estey organ, very nice tone, low case, in good condition with stool and book, for \$45. One second hand Estey organ, high case, walnut, with eleven stops, for \$55. One second hand Taylor and Farley organ, for \$55.

One second hand Ivers and Pond piano, in first-class condition, for \$150. One second hand Behr Bros. piano, mahogany case, nearly new, \$200. One second hand New York piano, almost new, at less than cost, \$175. I have several other pianos and organs which have been used but little, on which I shall make very low prices.

Send for catalogues and prices. Pianos and organs sold on easy monthly payments, and all warranted as represented, or money refunded and instrument taken away. I shall make low prices as I wish to reduce my stock before April 1.

W. J. WHEELER,

Billings' Block, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

THE TRUE TONIC

TRUE'S ELIXIR

is not a stimulant but a blood purifying, cleansing and harmless mixture of vegetable ingredients which cures disorders of the digestive tract and expels worms. It does not whip the tired organs into temporary activity as most remedies do, followed by an equal reaction, but True's Elixir removes the cause of the trouble and its tonic effects are due to good, sound digestion and pure blood, which follows its use. A favorite family medicine for 47 years. Its popularity is due entirely to its cures. Ask your druggist for it. 35 cents a bottle.

DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, ME.

Seasonable Items

JELLY TUMBLERS, ICE CREAM SETS, FRUIT JARS, BERRY SETS,

AT N. Dayton Bolster & Co's.

FULL LINE PICNIC GOODS

Canned Chicken, Ham, Tongue; Potted Meats and Deviled Ham; Sardines, Bottled Pickles, Olives, Onions, Jams, Jellies and Preserves. Bread and Pastry, fresh baked every day.

35 Market Square, SOUTH PARIS, ME.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S

Is It Satisfactory?

THAT'S THE QUESTION THAT GOES

with every purchase here. If it's not satisfactory, bring it back and get your money. It's this absolute assurance of fair dealing that retains our trade.

Plenty of time yet to enjoy one of our CRASH SUITS. If you have never worn one you don't know how cool they are. Better come in while the assortment lasts. For men, \$2.75, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Youth's, \$2.00.

Plenty of those ROUGH RIDER SUITS for the little fellows at 50 cts.

H. B. FOSTER,

Opera House Block, Norway, Maine.

IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S IT PAYS TO BUY AT FOSTER'S

A New Lot of White Enameled Iron Beds!

Full Size and Single Size, Also

A BRAND NEW LOT OF COUCHES!

With coverings in desirable colors. Also a fresh lot of Large Mirrors in French Gilt, Oak and Green Gilt Frames with German and French Plates.

C. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,

Norway, Maine.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

In Effect June 19, 1899, Norway, Me.

DEPARTURES.
For Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 5.01 a. m.;
For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 9.43 a. m.;
For Portland, 11.07 a. m.
For Island Pond and way stations, 3.30 p. m.

ARRIVALS.
From Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 5.15 a. m.;
From Portland, 4.31 p. m.;
From Island Pond and way stations, 10.00 a. m.;
From Lewiston, Portland and Boston, 10.00 a. m.;
From Portland, 10.52 p. m.

Sunday Trains.

DEPARTURES.
For Lewiston and Portland, 5.01 a. m.
For Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 10.10 p. m.

ARRIVALS.
From Chicago, Montreal and Quebec, 5.15 a. m.;
From Lewiston and Portland, 10.33 p. m.
Special excursion to Berlin leaves South Paris 12.15 a. m. and returning arrives at South Paris 10.00 p. m.

W. E. DAVIS, CHAS. M. HAYS,
G. P. & T. A. General Manager.

Business will be continued at the W. E. Austin machine shop on Greenleaf Avenue, Norway, Me. All orders for work will receive prompt attention.

477 **CEO. AUSTIN, Admr.**

R. S. DORMAN

(Successor to Edwin Bray)

Funeral - Director - and - Embalmer

Carriage repairing and painting at the Bay Stand. 21st

HARRISON. MAINE.

A DESIRABLE STAND ON PARIS HILL.

FOR SALE.

A good two-story house with all and stable, land and fruit trees; pleasantly situated and known as the Simon Cummings place. Will be sold at a bargain and on easy terms. For full particulars call on or address, Mrs. E. J. Austin, 21st

on the place of S. S. Stearns, attorney, at Norway Savings Bank, Norway, Maine.

SOAP BARCAINS.

Big half-pound bars of best laundry soap, 2c. 2c. Large bars best toilet soap for 5c. Shaving soap, 1c. Washboard and 20 clothes lines. C. C. Gies, pins, 1c. dozen. All sorts of household goods at lowest prices in Maine.

MRS. J. K. CHASE,

Crozier Fair and Winter st., NORWAY, ME.

Farm for Sale.

Situated in Norway, containing about one hundred and fifty acres, suitably divided into meadow, pasture and tillage. The pasture is ample, and there is 100 ft. of timber ready for sale and wood in abundance.

A good supply of strawberries, blackberries, raspberries, cherries and plums; also an orchard of thirty bearing trees—25 larger bearing trees, 10 being Baldwin and 20 of several other varieties and the rest small Baldwin.

The buildings are in good repair, suitable for water from a never-failing spring. The situation is fine, adapted for the business of taking summer boarders.

A few rods east from the house is a hill, the highest in town, being 1243 feet by United States survey above the western end of Carried 4 acres, 40 rods and 10 young cattle. The barn contains a good site. Cream taken at the door. For particulars address, 21st

21st H. A. JOHNSON, East Waterford, Me.

"TWO ORPHANS"

A 10 cent Cigar for 5 cents.

Havana Filled, Sumatra Wrapped. The best cigar for the money in New England. A trial will convince you. For sale by

A. DUDLEY, Bryant's Pond.

C. H. LANE, West Paris.

SHAW, HARRISON & GARNETT, Distributors, Portland, Me. 27-32

James Brown & Son

NORTH WATERFORD, ME.

Invite you to call or write for prices on

LUMBER

Having on hand (one) Million Feet of

SPRUCE, HEMLOCK AND PINE.

And are prepared to get out frames of all kinds at the lowest cash prices. 111st

T. H. RICKER & SONS,

Manufacturers of the Celebrated Ricker Bolt-Cut Saw Mills, Planing Machines, Log Hauls for Saw Mills, Planing Machines, Matching Machines, Sizing Cut-Off Saws, Double Edges and Gang Cut-Off Machines for Making Boxes, also Sharps, Pulleys and all kinds of Saw Mill Machinery.

HARRISON, MAINE. 131st

E. E. Whitney & Co.,

BETHEL, MAINE.

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKERS

First-Class Workmanship.

Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work. Get our prices. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

E. E. Whitney & Co.

Do You Know?

When people will stop arguing whether this year or next year will end the nineteenth century?

Who will be the next senators from Oxford county? If you do, don't tell. It would spoil the fun of the campaign.

That the Grand Trunk Railway gives the most satisfactory freight service of any railroad in Maine?

Why a man who in his own language "isn't worth a damn" never misses an opportunity to run in debt?

What makes so many people think that it isn't necessary to pay for the paper? If you do, please tell us. We want to know.

Why so many women make wry faces when they try to smile?

Why a fisherman never gets tired of relating his tales of adventure? There are lots of women who would be glad to get the information.

That you can't walk gracefully in a shoe that is too small?

That his contributors would mob a newspaper editor who didn't revise their contributions?

That the modern novel and drama reflect the vulgarity of the dark ages? And also that they lack the literary merit of the writings of Boccaccio and Rabelais and Chaucer?

That a smaller proportion of farmers go through insolvency than men of any other calling who are in business for themselves?

That the laws for the protection of birds don't protect? We don't know whether the fault is in the law or its enforcement, but we do know that caterpillars and other similar pests are on the increase, while the birds are not so plentiful.

That hay fever is troublesome at this season of the year?

That consumption is a worse scourge than small pox ever was?

That of 192 public laws enacted by the latest Maine legislature 46 were designed to curtail existing individual freedom?

That the next addition to the Maine liquor laws is liable to be directed against the "go-betweeners"?

That summer boarders are a profitable crop for Oxford county farmers to cultivate?

That the ADVERTISER publishes more home news than any other Oxford county paper? and that it would be a good idea to induce your neighbor to subscribe for it? Then you can read your own paper without having to lend it.

RUMFORD FALLS.

Edna Lord is visiting her friends in Hallowell.

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Graham are visiting friends at Tenants Harbor.

Silas D. Reynolds and wife of Caribou were recent guests at E. N. Carver's.

Mrs. Henry Nelson and two children are visiting at her old home in Alna.

Wilmot Brown of Richbuckton, N. B., is visiting his brother, David W. Brown.

Mrs. John C. Swasey and two children have been visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Farrar, at North Turner.

George D. Bisbee and family have returned from Caribou, where they were guests of William C. Spaulding.

Superintendent J. T. Mullen of the sulphite pulp mill has resigned his position. He will go into business with his brother at Old Town.

Rev. C. M. Herring of Brunswick preached in the Baptist church, Sunday morning. The pastor, Rev. J. D. Graham, is having a vacation.

The Rumford Falls base ball nine played a game against the paper makers the other day. It was a loose game and the regular team won—12 to 8.

A lodge of Good Templars with seventeen charter members was organized at the schoolhouse, Wednesday evening of last week. H. C. Young is Chief Templar.

The sewer pipe in the third story of Cates block got plugged. Mr. Cates took a soda fountain charged to its full capacity, connected it with the pipe and turned on the soda. The fizz did the rest, and that sewer pipe was clear in less than a minute.

At the July meeting the following persons from this vicinity passed a successful examination and were admitted as practitioners of medicine in Maine:—John H. Bates, M. D., West Sumner; Harry R. Farris, M. D., Oxford; Gardiner L. Sturdivant, M. D., Fryeburg.

BLACK ROT.

A Growing Trouble With Cabbages. How to Recognize and Prevent It.

Black rot is of somewhat recent recognition, but during the past few years has led to serious loss in southern Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Maryland, Vermont and elsewhere. The Vermont station says the first indication of the disease in cabbage is upon the outer leaves of the plant, which turn yellow and die in spots, usually at or near the margin. Such leaves are also liable to wilt. Careful examination shows that the veins in the dead areas are blackened. The germs which are the cause of the malady spread exclusively through the vessels or fibrous portions of the tissue. These invaded vessels turn black, and this striking discoloration is a valuable diagnostic feature of the disease which every cabbage grower should learn to recognize. If the stem of a healthy cabbage leaf be cut across, these vessels are seen forming faint yellowish spots in the interior, in marked contrast to the black spots seen in the badly diseased leaf.

If rotting cabbage plants are left in the soil and the reinfected cabbages, turnips or weed plants which may grow thereon the next season. If fed to stock, they pass into the manure, and are similarly propagated in that way. Consideration of these facts leads the station mentioned to recommend the following preventive or remedial measures:

Rotation of Crops.—Cabbages or turnips should not be planted a second year upon land where the disease is observed. In view of the dangers from this disease and club root it is better in any case to rotate these crops with others. The seed bed also should be made in new soil each year.

Fertilization.—Diseased cabbages should never be fed to animals uncooked. Manure from animals fed on garden refuse should not be used on soil intended for cabbages.

Destruction of Insects.—Keep the plants as free as possible from insects.

Removal of Diseased Leaves and Plants.—Where the disease has once appeared, the cabbage field should be watched and during August and September should be systematically gone over and all leaves removed and destroyed as soon as they show evidence of the disease. In case the germs have invaded the stem (as shown by the blackened vessels at the junction of diseased leaf and stem) the entire plant should be uprooted and destroyed. This destruction should be by fire or deep burial.

Suppression of Cruciferous Weeds.—No plants of kale, wild mustard or other related weeds which may harbor the disease should be allowed to grow in or near the cabbage field.

As Like as Two Pens.

The Rural New Yorker illustrates the Station pea and the Surprise, as here shown, and says:

"At the Rural grounds the Station pea was tried when first introduced.

about 1893. The claim was made by the catalog makers that it was the earliest wrinkled pea ever introduced. We tried it and found the claim correct. When the Surprise (Gregory) was introduced, the same claim was made. Last season the Station and Surprise were planted side by side, and we compared them closely in all respects without being able to detect any difference. Picked without selection, Fig. 1 the Station and Fig. 2 the Surprise. Both kinds were planted April 1, the first picking of each being June 7.

From replies to inquiries addressed to various seedsmen, the journal quoted the fact that the two peas are alike, and that a letter from the originator of the Surprise gives evidence that these peas are of different parentage. The New Yorker, however, emphatically pronounces the 1897 Prosperity and Gradus to be the same pea, and is not prepared to say what name it should justly bear, but suggests Prosperity.

Agricultural Brevities.

Tomatoes which have an imperfect blossom end are most susceptible to rot or black mold, and care should be taken to grow the smooth fruited sorts.

Experiments of several stations may be considered conclusive as to the tip of the ear of corn germinate more evenly and yield better than from the center of the cob.

Among the new blackberries is the Mesocarp, which, it is claimed, is without an equal for hardness, besides being of brilliant, sparkling black color, fine form and flavor and very productive.

Horse radish is said to thrive and form the best roots in a soil of medium texture, moist but not wet.

White of egg, milk or lime should never be used for cleansing maple sirup, and after the sirup has been drawn from the evaporator it should never be reheated, according to a sugar making correspondent of New England Home-Steak.

Making Light of Vital Questions.

"You blawsted Americans take a humorous view of everything."

"Yes. That's why we call our servants help."—Indianapolis Journal.

A Genethias Incident.

(In the Seventh district municipal court of New York.)

"Ver honor knows I speak the truth, and this man did agree."

They ten dollars—more than that He ought to pay to me.

"Because I only thought of one, and then along came two!"

Ver honor sees as clear as I!"

A double fee was due!"

"Now, Adam Born, good man, speak up. If I caught you have to say."

So good a blessing came to you, for you have failed to pay."

"Der baby kam, and he was twins—Just tumbler parden—see?"

One was a boy and one was girl. It was too much for me."

"Der baby hav zvel mont' to feed, He hav zvel bek to clo'e."

So hard I work! I nitch kann pay But half so much for bote."

Then answered Justice John McKean (Don Quixote in the chair).

A softer heart, a greater soul. Perchance you'll find—but where?"

"The plaintiff's charge is right and just, as any one may see."

The man is poor, and I, for one, Will help to pay her fee."

"And I?" "And I!" came quick response. In silver clinking sound, And when the sum was counted out. Sufficient it was found.

And now 'twas Mistress Miller's turn. "With half I'll be content, And Adam Born shall have the rest—I'll not touch one red cent!"

The justice beamed, and erring souls Felt riched of their sins. And Adam Born went home to buy Some sundries for the twins.

—New York Sun

Martha's Grove, Fryeburg.

A goodly number attended the opening of the School of Methods, the 27th, notwithstanding the rain.

Mary S. Shaw, superintendent of schools, Bangor, will teach. Miss Gun- nison of the Wellington Training School, Cambridge, Mass., is instructor in read- ing. Esther Smith, supervisor of draw- ing, Brooklyn, teaches the Frang system. Music is in charge of Elizabeth Hoax of Danvers, Mass. Della Griffin, assistant supervisor of nature study, Newton, Mass., has that department. Philip Em- erson, Lynn, Mass., is instructor in ge- ography. Ralph Rowe, one of the super- visors, Portland, vertical writing.

All the morning is given up to class work, and in the afternoon a conference hour, led by Mr. Emerson, is a most in- teresting event. Here teachers from city and country, from graded and ungraded schools, meet and exchange opinions on the vital points of their work.

E. T. Burrows and family of Portland are occupying "Kane Cottage," this year.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott is established in "The Retreat," and already the nest of hammocks is springing up under the pines on the river banks. Afternoons at four, Mrs. Abbott dispenses hospitality in the form of a mental cup of tea.

Kearsarge Cottage is filled with a merry party of Maine pedagogues, who are all of them Kent's Hill graduates.

The Bungalow has also been opened.

The Grove house is open, looking as fresh and friendly as ever.

The cheery tinkle of the horse car bell resounds often in the grove, and the teams and bicycles of the people in neighboring towns are frequently seen.

There are about 75 in attendance at many of the classes of the school of methods.

Holmes Cottage is open, Rev. D. B. Holt and family having arrived. Fern- dale Cottage is also occupied by Charles Evans, Mrs. Evans and Miss Starbird of Fryeburg.

Woman's Column.

A NICE CHEAP CAKE.—1 cup sugar, 1 egg, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sweet milk, ½ teaspoon cream tartar, ½ tea- spoon soda, 1½ cups flour, a little cassia, salt.

Do housekeepers know that a pinch of soda in string beans makes their cooking? Also a pinch in dried pump- kin when stewing, it will cook much quicker. Mrs. CYNTHIA BISBEE.

FREE OF CHARGE.

Any adult suffering from a cold set- tled on the breast, bronchitis, throat or lung troubles of any nature, who will call at Williamson & Kimball's, Norway, and F. A. Shurtleff's, South Paris, will be presented with a free bottle of Boschee's German Syrup, full of charge, to one who gives one person, and only one bottle given without order from parents.

No throat or lung remedy ever had such a sale as Boschee's German Syrup in all parts of the civilized world. Twenty years ago millions of bottles were given away, and your druggists will tell you its success was marvelous. It is really the only Throat and Lung Remedy generally endorsed by physi- cians. One 75 cent bottle will cure or prove its value. Sold by all druggists in this city.

"The hills and fields and islands of New England blossom so richly as the meadows of Old World France," says Samuel A. Eliot, in the New England Maga- zine for August, in the introductory words of his interesting paper on "The Romance of Mt. Desert." His article dwells particularly on the period of Champlain's explorations and the settle- ments of the Jesuits on Mt. Desert.

Mrs. E. G. Skillings

Dealer in

- Millinery -

Infants' Wear and Fancy Goods of all kinds.

116 Main Street.

BICYCLES!

New and Second-Hand, FOR SALE AND TO LET.

Repairing of all kinds. Sundries, ammunition. Lawn mowers, scissors and all kinds of tools sharpened.

H. & E. SANBORN

Fair Street, NORWAY, MAINE.

Quaker Ranges!

Will take a twenty-four inch stick of wood full size of fire box.

HOBBS' VARIETY STORE

NORWAY, MAINE.



Business men find that the profuse quick lather of Ivory Soap readily removes the dust and grime of the office.

Ivory Soap is so pure that it can be used as often as necessary, without causing chapping or roughness.

IT FLOATS.

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The Empire Grove campmeeting at East Poland will be held, August 14-21.

Rev. A. S. Ladd, presiding elder, will have charge. Rev. C. A. Southard will be vice-superintendent. Rev. H. L. Wil- liams of Lisbon will have charge of the music. New books will be used. Among the preachers outside of the district who have promised to preach are, Revs. Luther Freeman of Portland, and R. C. Haddock, D. D., of Akron, Ohio.

On Saturday the services will be under the auspices of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies. Rev. W. F. Berry of Waterville will present the claims of the Christian Civic League of Maine. No gate fees will be charged ex- cept on Sunday. This is the one-hun- dredth anniversary of the establishment of camp-meetings.

The Sure La Grippe Cure.

There is no use suffering from this dreadful malady, if you will only get the right remedy. You are having pain all through your body, your liver is out of order, have no appetite, no life or ambi- tion, have a bad cold, in fact are com- pletely used up. Electric Bitters is the only remedy that will give you prompt and sure relief. They act directly on your Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, tone up the whole system and make you feel like a new being. They are guaranteed to cure or price refunded. For sale at A. O. Noyes & Co.'s Drug Store, Nor- way, and F. A. Shurtleff, South Paris. Only 50 cents per bottle.

The buildings of C. B. Benson, esq., of North Paris were entirely burned, Fri- day. They were large and commodious and well furnished. It is supposed that they were set fire by a little boy who had been playing in the barn, as a few mo- ments after it was all in flames. Loss probably \$1,500. No insurance.

FOR SALE

One Era Separator nearly new, years 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899. Call on S. S. Stearns at Savings Bank, or A. P. Bassett, Norway. 271st

WANTED

Norway town reports for the years 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899. Call on S. S. Stearns at Savings Bank, or A. P. Bassett, Norway. 271st

I Have One Second-Hand

ADRIANCE - BUCKEY - MOWER

Which I will sell at a bargain.

The wool carding mill is running, as usual this season. G. A. Cole, Norway, agent. If more convenient send your wool to him. Price is the same.

WE PAY CASH FOR FLEECE WOOL.

After August 1st, the price of buttermilk will be 10 per gallon to those who do not furnish cream for this factory.

W. K. HAMLIN,

So. Waterford, Me.

When in want of anything in the Bak- ery Line call at the

NEW BAKERY,

Corner of Deering &

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our heart felt thanks to our many kind friends, who gave us their help so freely in our time of trouble, in the death of our dear wife and mother, and to the choir for their kindly services at the funeral, and to all others who rendered such substantial help in our great sorrow.
A. H. WHITMAN AND FAMILY.
Denmark, July 24, 1899.

DENMARK.
Arthur Pendexter went to Portland, Monday, to work as clerk in a drug store.
Lizzie Davis was taken to Augusta, Monday, she having had a return of her insanity.
Sack and Frank Newell of Bryant's Pond visited their sick mother, the few days past.

Rev. Mr. Randall, a former pastor of the Congregational church two summers, visits here, this week.
Mrs. Lane, the widow of L. K. Lane, who recently died here, moved to Standish, Monday, to reside with friends there.
Mrs. Theda B. Witham, wife of Rev. A. H. Witham, sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, Thursday evening, July 27, after nearly four years of patient suffering from cancer, aged 67 years, 3 months and 27 days. Her funeral services were held, Sunday, Rev. H. A. Pearce of Naples officiating. The attendance at the services testified to the esteem in which she was held. She will be greatly missed. Walter Powers and wife of Newry came, Saturday, to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Witham.

NORTH PARIS.
The kissing bug has reached this place.
Carlton P. Dunham went to the Lakes, last week.
W. J. Wheeler of South Paris was in the place, Friday.

Alma Wentworth of Stow is visiting at Charles Brown's.

Fred E. Stevens and wife have returned to Livermore Falls to work.

Mrs. James Westcott and two sons of Deering are stopping at Lester Bessey's.

O. Nute and daughter, Mrs. Edith Hammond of Boston, are at C. W. Chase's.

Mrs. Minnie Gilman and Mrs. Winnie Rooney of Portland were at David Young's, last week.

L. L. Dunham and wife of Bellows Falls, Vt., visited his brother, H. W. Dunham, last week.

Prof. Norman Perkins and family of Presque Isle are visiting Mrs. Perkins' father, Rev. Seth Benson.

Thursday afternoon, July 27th, fire was discovered in the barn of Cyprian Benson. All of the buildings were consumed, also mowing machine, harnesses, one calf and other things too numerous to mention. It had been Mr. Benson's home for the past six years. It was a great loss as there were fifty tons of hay in the barn. Probably set by a small boy. No insurance.

WEST STONEHAM.
The apple crop looks quite promising in some orchards.
Cool nights and bright days which the farmers are improving finishing their hay.

Mabel Brooks of Milton Plantation is visiting her cousin, Ina Gammon, also Willie Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gammon visited their daughter, Mrs. Bertha Kenniston of Lovell, last Sunday.

Watson McAllister, wife and daughter Eva of North Waterford, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sawyer, last Saturday and Sunday.

Linwood Sawyer went to West Bethel on his wheel, last Sunday, and visited his brother, E. B. Sawyer, returning, Tuesday.

Mrs. Lottie Luck and Mrs. Linnie Allen of Bridgton with their families visited their mother, Mrs. Harriet McKee, last week.

NORTH NEWRY.
Mrs. Bert Fuller is at work for Mrs. M. L. Thurston.

Mrs. Hattie Day is the new nurse at M. L. Thurston's.

Will Lapey, wife and two children of Portland visited at J. C. Eagle's, last week.

Mrs. John Morse and baby have returned from North Waterford, where they have been visiting.

Mrs. D. S. Abbott of Rumford Center visited at J. C. Eagle's, last Thursday, and returned home on Friday.

GROVER HILL.
A. J. Peaslee went to Portland on the excursion, Sunday.

Farmers are at present busily engaged, cutting meadow hay.

Rev. Mr. Eldridge attended the Ladies' Circle at L. N. Bartlett's, Tuesday, July 25.

A party from this place went blueberrying on Farwell mountain, a short time since.

Dr. O. F. Whitman and daughter from Lewiston visited friends in this place, recently.

Alfred Peaslee shot a hen hawk and destroyed the three small ones that were in its nest.

Fritz Tyler recently passed through this place, with a nice young cow and some calves.

The M. E. circle at Levi N. Bartlett's, last Wednesday evening, was quite largely attended.

Ida M. Haselton and R. R. Mayberry gave A. B. Grover's family a nice string of fish, a short time since.

E. R. Whitman and family from Worcester, Mass., are enjoying a midsummer vacation among friends in town.

Mrs. Emma Wheeler Everson of Rockland, Mass. with her grandson, Garland Beal, were recent guests at A. B. Grover's.

Mrs. Gusta Lyon Whitman and son, Leslie Pratt, from Worcester, Mass., visited relatives at Gorham, N. H., last week.

HARRISON.
Rufus Reed is visiting at William Burnham's.

Charles Osgood of Biddeford, who has been visiting friends in Harrison, left, last Friday, for the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ayers and young daughter Hazel have moved from the Herbert Libby place to their home in Naples.

Mrs. Eri Scribner, who has been to work for Samuel Kneeland for the past four years, has resigned and gone to Portland.

Joshua Wardwell is visited by his granddaughter, Mabelle Wardwell, and her friend, Jennie Drow, and three children, all of Providence, R. I.

Howard Randall is visited by his mother, Mrs. John Randall, and sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, and son Neil, all of Portland.

Miss Julia Gerry, oldest daughter of Benjamin Strout, is dangerously ill in the hospital in Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strout visited her recently and report the disease cancer in the breast.

WILSON'S MILLS.
Allera Flint is staying with Mrs. B. V. Storey.

At present writing Mrs. R. A. Storey is much better.

Daniel Heywood is at work for John Olson and John Brooks for J. C. Bennett.

Master Winthrop Estabrooke arrived in town, the first of the week. He and his guide, R. A. Storey, went to Camp in Meadows, Friday.

Rev. A. V. Hillman, who is boarding at the Asisoc House, held a meeting at the schoolhouse, Sunday afternoon. There were not seats enough to accommodate all who came.

School closed in Magalloway Plantation, July 27, Mabel Shaw of Bethel, teacher. The following are the names of those who have not been absent during the term: Cora Bennett, John Bennett, Agnes Linnell, Charlie Linnell, Claude Linnell, Ray Linnell, Lillian Littlehale, Lillian Patterson, Ellen Ripley. Those mentioned below have not been tardy: Estella Cummings, Agnes Linnell, Charlie Linnell, Claude Linnell, Ray Linnell, Fann Littlehale, Geneva Ripley.

SNOW'S FALLS.
Edna E. Curtis is at work at Paris Hill for ex-Gov. Perham.

John C. Curtis and family of South Paris are visiting at his father's, B. C. Curtis'.

Harry King of the firm of King & Dexter of Portland and cousin called on friends here, Friday.

Adna J. Swift and son of Beverly, Mass., have been visiting friends in Paris and his native town.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Stearns, of Cambridge, Mass., formerly of this place, who are making their annual visit to Paris and Buckfield, were at Geo. W. Hammond's, Tuesday.

You are invited to call and inspect our new lot of

FANCY CHAIRS

Upholstered in Crushed Plush, Velours and Silk Brocatelle. Prices always the lowest possible.

G. B. CUMMINGS & SONS,
Norway, Maine.

OXFORD COUNTY SHOE STORE

SALE

Broken lines of Ladies' and Misses' Oxfords.

Ladies' Chocolate Oxfords for **85c** former price \$1.25.
Ladies' Dongola Oxfords for **75c** former price \$1.00.
Misses' Dongola and Chocolate Oxfords for **75c**.
Ladies' Hand Turn Boots for **\$1.85** former price 3.00.
Ladies' Goodyear Welt Boot for **\$1.85** former price 3.00.
A few more Ladies' Slippers for **50c**.

You can save money by calling at our store for all kinds of footwear. Our lines of Ladies' Fine Boots are large and complete. We want you to call in and look our goods over.

Oxford County Shoe Store,
F. W. FAUNCE, Clerk.

GREAT REDUCTION SALE

DRY AND FANCY GOODS.

We Want to Close

Close all Remnants and get stock in shape for fall business, so throughout the store we are Clearing Stock. THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

1 Lot of Remnant Prints only **3c** yd.
1 " Remnant Bleached Cotton only **4c**
1 " Dress Muslin worth 8c only **5c**
1 " " " " 10c " **7 1-2c**
1 " " " " 12 1-2 only **10c**
1 " 36 in. Percales worth 8c only **6 1-4**
1 " Table Damask in buff and red only **25c**.
1 Lot Table Damask, pure linen, nice quality and of beautiful design, only **50c**.

Don't Miss This Sale.

THOMAS SMILEY
Norway, Me.

SHIRT WAIST BARGAINS

That cannot be beaten. The low prices we are making to close the stock:

\$2.00 Waists, only **\$1.50**
1.50 " " **1.00**
1.00 " " **.75**
.89 " " **.69**
.69 " " **.35**

Don't Miss This Sale.

THOMAS SMILEY
Norway, Me.

CLOSING OUT

Print Wrappers.

These are nicely made goods in good colors. Our only reason for breaking our prices is to reduce the large stock:
\$1.00 Wrappers, only **.89c**
1.25 " " **.89c**
Bargains in Shirt Waist Sets, Gloves, ladies' Neckwear.

Don't Miss This Sale.

THOMAS SMILEY
Norway, Me.

OUR HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

Is just crowded with bargains that will do you good. Come in and examine the Hosiery we sell at 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 19c and 25c.

1 Lot Fancy Hose 50c quality, **37 1-2c**
1 " " " 37 1-2c quality, **19c**

Underwear Bargains

That make a good advertisement for our store. Prices, 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c, 25c, 37 1-2 and 50c.

Don't Miss This Sale.

THOMAS SMILEY
Norway, Me.

NORTH WATERFORD.

Ernest Nason and wife were at Bethel, last Friday.

Joseph Ricker of Dr. Stoneham is now boarding at Dr. Coolidge's.

Bon Pray went to East Sebago, last Saturday, returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Rice and daughter Bertha went to Norway, one day this week.

Florence Brown and Florence Rice called out to her home, last Monday.

Last Sunday morning, I saw a deer crossing very slowly by in G. B. Rice's pasture.

Gene Eastman's two children of Auburn are visiting at their cousins', Ed. Farmer's.

There will be a social dance, next Friday evening, Aug. 4, at the Albany Basin House.

James Browne has two men, a Mr. Fuller and Mr. Clark, working on the flume at his mill.

The Al Martz minstrel and variety show will soon exhibit at Lewis' Hall. Look out for posters.

Fred Saunders is helping G. B. Rice to finish his hay. With good weather they will finish, next week.

Ed Chute of Naples was at Bethel, a few days last week, with "Meander Boy," owned by Nason, working him on the track.

Mrs. Robie and grandson of Whitinsville, Mass., are visiting her sister, Mrs. Woodbury, and her nieces, Mrs. Hattie and Alice Saunders.

Mrs. Lizzie Manning with her father's wife, Mrs. Enoch Bartlett, went visiting, last Friday, relatives at Bryant's Pond, returning home, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Grover, Alice and Florence Browne, went raspberrying and blueberrying, last Thursday, at North Newry. Not very good luck but a long ride.

The church meeting is called for Friday evening, Aug. 11th, to be held in the vestry. Instead of the regular church supper ice cream and cake only will be served.

Prof. Henry Warren gave a talk to the people at the church in the village, last Sunday evening. He will speak to them every other Sunday evening while he stays here.

The ladies' circle will furnish ice cream and cake, next Tuesday, at the vestry. A business meeting is called so all members are earnestly requested to be present.

Rev. Mr. Gilpatrick, our new pastor, has gone to his home, for a few days, at Biddeford and will return, Thursday or Friday, with a bride. They are to board for a couple of weeks at John Lewis' until the paragonage is ready for them.

M. M. Hamlin, Charlie and Oscar Fields, Will Allen, Ed Farmer, Fred and Harry Saunders, Chas. Saunders, with Bertha and Bessie Hamlin went, last Monday, on Speckled mountain blueberrying. They were all well paid for going. They report there were over fifty on the mountain blueberrying.

WEST PARIS.
Nina Houghton of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Bryant.

Mrs. Bert Young of Orr's Island is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lurvey.

Mrs. Day and Mrs. Bowker visited friends at Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Mrs. L. F. Willis and son have returned from a visit to her husband's camp in Franklin.

Mrs. A. L. Bacon and children have returned from a visit to relatives in Gorham, N. H.

Rev. F. E. Wheeler and wife, with a party of young people, are camping out up in Greenwood.

Charles Swift has returned from Falmouth Foreside, where he has been at work for Mr. Cushman.

WEST MINOT.
Blanche Bemis is quite ill.

Lemont Allen visited in Hiram, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Millett were in the place, Sunday.

Geo. Parker spent the Sabbath with his daughter in Lewiston.

Mrs. Augusta Rand of Auburn is at her brother's, Fred Dimock's.

Eva DeCosta of Hebron Station is visiting her father, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Walter Farris and children of Boston are spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. George Sawyer.

Mabel Bonney of Windrop was the guest of Mrs. Rose Pike, last week.

Harlie DeCosta of Auburn spent Saturday and Sunday with his aunt, Rose Pike.

Prof. A. E. Millett and family of Uti-ca, Mich., are visiting his brothers and sister here.

Miss Buzze, Winnie Keegan, and Alice Rison of Lewiston are the guests of Mrs. L. P. York.

F. Cloutier and wife of Buckfield and Ed Cloutier of wife of Oxford spent the Sabbath with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cloutier.

A Terrible Accident.

Three men, John W. Clark and son, George Clark, also Jim Bowen, of Bethel, were drowned in Umbagog lake near Mettalluk Island, Sunday, July 23.

The men had been at work on Mettalluk Island on the Dutton cottage. John Clark was a mason. Saturday night, they left for Errol in a Lakeside House boat and the last seen of them alive was when they started on their return, Sunday, from Errol. Thursday morning, the lake steamer, which plies between Lakeside Hotel, Errol, and "the Carry," saw a boat drifting on the shore about a mile from Mettalluk Island. The steamer ran over to the spot and found the lifeless body of George Clark fastened to the boat rope, but the steamboat men were unable to decide at that time whether the body was tied in the rope or entangled. The body, however, was so fastened to the boat that it was kept from sinking. Both Bowen and John Clark were good swimmers. It is thought they started to swim for the shore. The bodies of both have been recovered.

In the afternoon, Sunday, they were seen a mile away by the coast on Mettalluk Island and were supposed to be returning to the latter place. Supper was prepared for them, but they never came to partake.

The body of George was found to be hanging by one hand. The general supposition appears probable that George was hauling the rope for some purpose and losing his balance went overboard—perhaps upsetting the boat at the same time. The cause of the accident is being sought. Some of his fingers in such a way that held them firmly until removed by the men that found the body.

The other bodies were not found until Friday afternoon. They were brought to the surface by exploding a large amount of dynamite in the near vicinity. The lake was very rough and the bodies were not discovered until about four hours after the explosion. The bodies were supposed to be near each other and in about thirty feet of water.

The body of Bowen was taken to Errol, N. H., and buried. He was of Irish descent and had been in Bethel about two years as a laboring man. It is reported that he was once a school teacher in Canada. He was about 45 years of age, claimed to be single, and no one in Bethel seems to know where any of his family connections can be found—if he has any.

The bodies of the Clarks were brought to Bethel, Friday night, and funeral held at the M. E. church, Saturday, at 3 p. m. Rev. Mr. Eldridge, the pastor, spoke comforting words to friends, after which the remains were taken in two hearses to Woodlawn cemetery for burial. The procession was escorted by a delegation of about twenty-five of the Junior Order of American Mechanics, of which order George W. Clark was a member.

The father, John W., was a soldier of the late rebellion and a pensioner. He served under four enlistments: First, for three months, Co. F, 8th Mass. Vol. Inf.; second, for nine months, in same regiment; third, for one year, regiment not known; fourth, for three years, or during the war, in Co. L, 4th Mass. Regt. H. A. He was not a member of any G. A. R. Post, but the pall bearers were members of Brown Post, and several other comrades were present at the funeral.

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